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College Heights Herald

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Teachers College

All students become subscribers upon registration. Alumni dues and Herald subscription for one year—\$1.00, of which 50 cents of the annual membership dues is paid as a year's subscription to the College Heights Herald.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939

BOOKS

Someone once said that the dog was man's best friend, but close observation and study reveal that books are man's best and most reliable friends.

It is in books that man can find pleasure, knowledge, solace, joy, laughter, sorrow, adventure and an adequate outlet for any emotion. Books bring to the hands of every man the knowledge of the world in all ages. Books are a composite collection of the thoughts, emotions and deeds of all mankind.

The beauty of books is not found alone in the fact that they bring knowledge, but that they go far beyond the realm of facts and cold reasoning and drive into the world of imagination. Books come nearer to reaching to the heights of heaven and to the depths of hell than any other one thing that we have. Books can either transport the reader to the sublimity of paradise, or they can take him through the unalloyed realms of the demons.

Little do we realize the importance of books when we see them in libraries or homes. We seldom think that books contain all that we know about our world and will continue to be the one medium that is permanent for preservation of life and knowledge.

LITTLE THINGS

You have probably heard that it is the little things in life that count. These words are probably the truest that have ever been spoken by any teacher or philosopher. Men and women are daily judged by the little acts of every day life.

Every day we see students, in all classes, who forget that a college education is something more than "book learning." They may be ever so brilliant in their classes, but they still have not learned that a few little things are necessary in order to live happily and correctly. They neglect to learn the few essential social graces and touches of politeness that make a man respected and admired by others with whom he comes into contact each day.

We have made it a special task to observe college students and their behavior. Others comment on the same things. It seems that education is neglecting the most important phase of culture when it does not teach the student some of the little things.

Some students in boarding houses and other eating places seem to have acquired their manners at the old-fashioned pie eating contest. It is not necessary to eat according to the standards set up by Emily Post and others, but it is necessary to have regard for the people who are connected with you. Many employers today first observe the social habits of prospective employees before they consider hiring them. It should be to the interest of each college student to acquire some degree of fineness in manners and social habits before he attempts to give the world the fruits of his education.

Politeness is another virtue that is oftentimes rare in the present generation of college students. Some of the boys and girls seem to think that they are so constructed or possess such rights and privileges that they are entitled to do things that others are forbidden to do. Some students are kind enough to hold doors open for other girls and boys. It sometimes happens that one of the boys or girls thanks the other party for the favor. The person who possesses the degree of kindness does not expect any remuneration for his effort, but he does deserve some show of gratitude.

No matter how much education we may acquire, we are doomed to fail if we have neglected to train ourselves in manners and politeness, and in observing the social niceties of life.

NEW FEATURES

In this issue of the Herald the reader will notice that we have inaugurated some new features, such as book reviews and club schedules, which are designed not only to interest the readers but to inform the students as well.

The Herald is published for your benefit and for your convenience and enjoyment. We, the editors, would appreciate your comments and criticisms. If you have some idea that would improve your paper, we would be glad to know it.

If you can not personally see some member of the staff, send your ideas to the College Heights Herald, College Heights Station, or leave your ideas at the Herald office, in the Pioneer Cabin, on the Kentucky campus.

SPECIAL BOOK DISPLAY

The staff of Western's library has placed on the display rack a special display for the semester which is called, "Books That Have Shaped the World." This collection is made up of books that have played an important role in the shaping of the civilization of our Western world. The books in the collection cover from ancient times up to and including the twentieth century.

The Western collection was compiled from a similar list published by the American Library Association, supplemented by books that are of special interest to local readers and to college students.

The following books are those in the collection that were taken from the library works of ancient and medieval civilizations.

Author	Book
Aeschylus	"Fables"
Aesop	"Arabian Nights"
Aristophanes	"The Frogs"
Augustine	"Confessions" and "City of God"
Aristotle	"Ethics"
	"Bible, Designed to Be Read As Modern Literature"
Cicero	"Essays" and "Orations"
Dante	"The Divine Comedy"
Epictetus	"Golden Sayings"
Euripides	"Medea"
Homer	"The Iliad" and "The Odyssey"
	"Job (in the Bible)"
Plato	"The Dialogues"
	"Plutarch's Lives"
St. Francis of Assisi	"Little Flowers of St. Francis" and "The Mirror of Perfection"
Sophocles	"Antigone"

The books in the next section of the collection are from the literary works of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. They are as follows:

Bacon, Francis	"Essays"
Bunyan, John	"Pilgrim's Progress"
Burns, Robert	"Poems"
Cervantes	"Don Quixote"
Defoe, Daniel	"Robinson Crusoe"
Franklin, Benjamin	"Autobiography"
Gibbon, Edward	"Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire"
Hamilton, Alexander	"The Federalist Essays"
Goethe, Johann W.	"Faust"
Jefferson, Thomas	"The Declaration of Independence"
Milton, John	"Poems"
More, Thomas	"Utopia"
Rousseau, Jean J.	"The Social Contract and Other Essays"
Shakespeare, William	"Sonnets"
Shakespeare, William	"Plays"
Smith, Adam	"Wealth of Nations"
Swift, Jonathan	"Gulliver's Travels"
Voltaire, Jean	"Candide"

The following books are important books of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Arnold, Matthew	"Culture and Anarchy"
Adams, J.	"Twenty Years at Hull House"
Beard, Charles A.	"The Rise of American Civilization"
Belamy, Edward	"Looking Backward"
Carlyle, Thomas	"Heroes and Hero Worship"
Carroll, Lewis	"Alice in Wonderland"
Darwin, Charles	"Origin of Species"
Dickens, Charles	"David Copperfield"
Dickens, Charles	"Great Expectation"
Dickens, Charles	"Tale of Two Cities"
Dostoevsky, Feodor	"Crime and Punishment"
Emerson, Ralph W.	"Essays"
Galsworthy, John	"The Forsyte Saga"
Hardy, Thomas	"The Return of the Native"
Hawthorne, Nathaniel	"The Scarlet Letter"
Hugo, Victor	"Les Miserables"
Ibsen, Henrik	"Doll's House"
James, Henry	"Religion"
Krass, John	"Poems"
Keller, Helen	"Autobiography"
Lewis, Sinclair	"Main Street"
Lincoln, Abraham	"Addresses"
Lippmann, Walter	"A Preface to Morals"
Longfellow, Henry W.	"Poems"
Lowell, James Russell	"Biglow Papers"
Macy, John	"The Story of the World's Literature"
Masterlink, Maurice	"The Bluebird"
Marx, Karl	"Capital"
Masters, Edgar Lee	"Spoon River Anthology"
O'Henry	"The Four Million"
O'Neill, Eugene	"Plays"
Palgrave, F. T.	"The Golden Treasury"
Poe, Edgar Allen	"Tales"
Ruskin, John	"Modern Painters"
Sandburg, Carl	"Selected Poems"
Shelley, Percy Bysshe	"Poems"
Spengler, O.	"Decline of the West"
Steffens, Lincoln	"Autobiography"
Stowe, Harriet B.	"Uncle Tom's Cabin"
Tennyson, Alfred L.	"Poems"
Tolstoy, Count Leo	"Anna Karenina"
Twain, Mark	"Tom Sawyer"
Twain, Mark	"Huckleberry Finn"
Thoreau, Henry D.	"Walden"
Washington, Booker	"Up from Slavery"
Wells, H. G.	"Outline of History"
Whitman, Walt	"Leaves of Grass"
Wordsworth, William	"Poems"

Dr. A. M. Stuckles, head of the history department, spoke on the "General European Situation" at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis, Tuesday, February 2.

J. B. Cole, who graduated at the end of the last semester, will enter Tennessee Medical School at Memphis, in March.

MUSIC MORSELS

Jake A.

Evans

Chorus Honored

An honor has been bestowed upon the A Cappella Chorus of which everyone at Western should be proud. The organization, which last year established its reputation by concerts at the K. E. A. and Vanderbilt, has been elected to represent Kentucky in the National Federation of Music Clubs' music festival to be held the last week in May at Baltimore, Maryland. The chorus was selected over several who had applied from the musical centers of the state. Thirty members will comprise the group making the trip. The chorus itself is to finance the trip. Professor John Vincent will conduct the organization.

Possibly the most effective number on the program was the Alverey "La Partida," a Spanish lyrical air, which Mr. Massinger handled with artistry. Professor Chester Channon was the accompanist for the recital.

Composer Honors No. III Roy Harris, famed American composer, who visited Western last spring, paid honor to young John N. Vincent III by his recent gift of a composition, "Slumber." The piano lullaby was written for and dedicated to John III by Harris.

175 Voices and 1 Musician

The largest chorus in the history of the college assembled for rehearsal at the beginning of this semester. The group includes one hundred and seventy-five voices and "Doc" Chenoweth. Climaxing the semester's work will be a production of Haydn's great oratorio "The Creation" in May. The chorus will be augmented for that performance by the church chorus of the city and various choral organizations from in and around Bowling Green.

Not So Good—Evans

Erno Balogh, Hungarian-American pianist and composer appeared in Van Meter auditorium on February 2, in the second of the Cooperative Concert Series. Balogh demonstrated a smooth technique and competent ambidexterity, but his program was made up largely of hackneyed selections.

His only attempt at modern music was the Beryl Rubenstein "Whirligig" which appeared to be the most interesting number. In the recital, for expressiveness, artistry, and agility, Balogh was excellent; for selection of recital music, dubious.

Facts vs. Fiction

Many people say that a conducting class consists almost wholly of the whims of the instructor rather than actual rules of art and science. Students who have enrolled in conducting (Music 202) are fast learning the opposite. There is a lot more to the science of conducting than some people realize.

Mrs. James P. Cornette, Mrs. Will Loving, Miss Olga Randolph and Miss Frances Richards went to Nashville last Tuesday night to witness the performance given in the Rhythm auditorium by Ethel Barrymore.

Lucy Salmon visited friends in Elton last week-end.

Helen Switzer, spent last week-end in Lexington.

Belmont Forsythe spent last week-end in Bekon, visiting his parents.



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TRAINING SCHOOL

The elementary school curriculum of the Training School at Western is undergoing a complete revision. In all grades from the kindergarten through the sixth the curriculum of study is being designed to pursue specific contents of interest.

In following the new course of study the children discover their need for training and instruction in various fields. Each grade has a definite topic that is to be developed throughout that year. The kindergarten will study home life; the first grade, the postoffice; the second grade, the bakery; the third grade will study the community; the fourth grade will develop a voyage around the world; grade five will study airplanes, and the sixth grade will devote time to the study of Africa and its economic relation to the world.

A new course is being offered the seniors in the Training School this semester. It is titled general guidance. Dr. C. H. Jagers is instructing the section in the study of personality development. Mr. McGhee is instructing in vocational guidance and Miss McClure is instructor in social and moral guidance.

Miss Roxie Gibbs, teacher of music in Training School, is offering classes in group instruction in piano in the elementary grades. The course is designed to teach appreciation rather than piano technique.

The home rooms of both junior and senior high school in the Training School hold a twenty-minute session twice each month for the purpose of discussing the problems in the school that confront the student.

In these discussions the students plan the program and discuss the problems under the guidance of the home room teacher.

MURRAY TROPHIES

GUESS BABY TOPPERS

Murray's Fresh Five turned the tables on the Western yearlings to take a 29-18 decision in a tilt yesterday afternoon. The victory was far below the standard of most Western-Murray meetings. The win for Murray evened the season's count between the two fives at one win each.

The Murray Yearlings took an early lead and ran their margin to 15-5 at the halftime period as some of the local boys could find the range on the hoop.

Coming back at the half, the local five failed to show improvement over its first half performance, and Murray quickly took a 24-9 lead. Western pulled up behind at 18-25 near the end of the tilt, but the baby Thoroughbreds manufactured two more field baskets to ice the game.

Lineups:



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Alumni News

Nancy Caudle, B. S. '39 has recently accepted a position as teacher of home economics in Williamson.

Dorothy Smith, B. S. '39, has been appointed to teach home economics in the Versailles high school.

Mary Elizabeth Towne, B. S. '39, has recently accepted a position as teacher of home economics in Fredonia.

Sybil Blaine, of Huntsville, visited the Hill last week.

Miss Blaine is a former student of Western. She will enter school again in April.

Mary Belle Jagers, B. S. '36, has resigned her position in Glendale to assume a position as music instructor and community worker in the Masonic Home in Louisville.

Tennie L. Baker, A. B. '27, who has been a member of the faculty at the Kentucky Female Orphan School, Midway, Ky., has retired and is now living in Lexington.

Ethel Hatfield, A. B. '38, is teaching grades 1, 2, and 3, at Parrell, Kentucky.

Claude Rayburn, A. B. '38, is coaching basketball at Hickman, Kentucky.

Myrtle Page, A. B. '38, is teaching third grade and directing high school glee clubs at Bardonia.

Lillian Rutan, B. S. '38, is teaching public school music in Beaver Dam.

Roy T. Twombly, B. S. '37, is teaching and directing the band at Barrett Manual high school in Henderson.

Col. Thomas A. Rothwell, formerly P. M. S. & T. at Western is now retired from the Regular Army and is living at Columbia University Club, New York City, her daughter, Margaret Gunn.

Robert E. Ellis, B. S. '38, is teaching chemistry, physics, general science, biology, arithmetic and directing glee clubs at Breathitt high school, Jackson, Kentucky.

Irene Groves, B. S. '37, is teaching home economics at Summerfield, Florida.

Mary Delle Baskett, A. B. '37, is teaching mathematics in Daviess county high school.

Garnett Oldham, A. B. '37, is now principal of Bostwick public schools, Bostwick, Georgia.

Mrs. Charles Patterson left for Louisville Thursday, February 2 to join her husband who is now teaching in the Louisville school system.

College High Loses Game To McHenry

College High lost to McHenry high school, Friday night, February 3, by a score of 29 to 19. Getting off to a slow start, both teams played a slow defensive style of ball during the first quarter which ended 5 to 3 in favor of McHenry.

Although College High had many chances at the basket, close in during the first half, they could not connect and never were ahead. McHenry lead at the half 10 to 7.

Although McHenry was never out of the lead, there was no time during the game, when there was more than three points difference until the last two minutes, when McHenry increased its lead to six points which was the final margin.

Rountree, Cardinal guard, was high scorer for the evening with nine points, although he left the game via the personal foul route early in the fourth quarter.

Robinson and Blanchard, forward and guard respectively, were the best for McHenry.

The summary:

Mrs. Sam Gunn, of Middlesboro, spent last weekend with her daughter, Margaret Gunn.

Dean F. C. Grise Honored By Surprise Birthday Party At His Home

Mrs. F. C. Grise entertained Monday evening at a surprise birthday party at her home on the Nashville Road in honor of Dr. Grise, dean at Western.

Guests present at the party included people who at the present time are connected with the college who were students at the old Normal School thirty years ago with Dr. Grise. Conversation centered on a diary of Dr. Grise of that period.

At the conclusion of the party an ice course was served by the hostess.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Bert R. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Yarbrough, Dr. and Mrs. N. O. Taff, Mr. and Mrs. George Page, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Murtry, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffin, and Dr. and Mrs. Grise.

Martha Chaney, Woodburn, Kaki Huggins, Bardonia, and Rebecca Shugart spent the week-end between semesters with the parents of Miss Shugart, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shugart, near Franklin.

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Campus Building Histories---By Herald Reporters

(Continued From Last Issue)

WEST HALL

By Frances Turk

Because of the fact that Potter Hall dormitory did not afford sufficient room to meet the increasing demand brought about by a larger enrollment each year, West Hall, so named because of its occupancy of the western slope of the campus, was authorized by the 1928 session of the Kentucky Legislature.

West Hall is three stories in height constructed of Bowling Green stone. The lawn, with its shrubbery, trees, and flowers is a picturesque sight as one makes his way down the sloping walks to the center of the building where the first floor entrance is found. The lobby is beautifully furnished and the rugs, etc. harmonize in colors. To the left of the lobby are the offices.

The student's rooms are furnished with single beds, a dresser, a study table, a small bedside table, and three chairs.

On the second floor, there is a large study hall.

One wing on the top floor is more or less isolated from the remainder of the building as here is located the infirmary and the room of Miss Redd, who is the school nurse.

This magnificent structure which will accommodate two hundred girls is supervised by Miss Susie West McClanahan.

CHERRYTON

By Robert Stephens

A unique method of housing men students was successfully tried beginning in 1921. Sixty-five wooden houses were erected on the hillside near the school. Most of the houses were one, two, and three room structures, but a few were four and five room buildings. In the beginning of Cherry-

ton, as the village was named for the late president, Dr. H. H. Cherry, the students were told the entire house for \$200 per year. At the end of this period the houses were resold to other students. Each student thus had rooming accommodations for \$25 a semester, although larger and better houses could be bought at higher prices. The initial cost to Western at the time of construction for labor and materials for the sixty-five houses was \$18,000.

Cherryton was erected during a period of extreme scarcity of suitable rooms for students in the city and before dormitories were built. Without these small houses at that time the school would have been unable to care for a large number of students who were not able to pay the high price asked for rooms in the city during the years 1919 and 1920. Later as the need for the houses became less they were torn down until at present there are only 12 houses left. These are occupied largely by athletes who carry on the "village" in the same manner as was previously done. This provides for a mayor, a police force, and fire protection. The last mayor elected was Waddell Murphy.

WATER TANK

By Zack Hill

Rising high above the summit of College Heights is a water tank, erected on the site of the old Fort Alert Sidney Johnson. The structure is 85 feet high and has a capacity of 125,000 gallons of water. It was completed in 1929.

The water tank was built by the city of Bowling Green and was placed on the Hill because the additional height would provide more water pressure and its proximity to the college would reduce the fire hazard on

the Hill.

At one time it was proposed to enclose the tank and tower making it a memorial tower. It was intended that the tower have a circular stairway to the top, a light to serve as an airway beacon, a clock with four lighted faces, and fountains and walkways around the base. Plans for this memorial tower were drawn by Brinton M. Davis, a Louisville architect, but were never used.

Besides furnishing water to Bowling Green, the tank serves as a giant sign on which is emblazoned WESTERN, for all the countryside to view.

LIBRARY

By Edna Deason

The stately white stone library, situated on the crest of College Heights, lends remarkable beauty and dignity to the Hill. The ten Ionic columns on the facade overlooking the city add much to the building. The architecture of the library is modified Renaissance. It was made from the limestone found near Bowling Green.

Western's first library was housed in the left wing of the Potter College building from 1907 to 1923. Then the library was moved to the Cedar House where it remained until 1927. It was moved from the Cedar House to the new library building that year.

The building contains three floors. On the first floor are the periodical room, Little Theater, offices and rest rooms. The second floor consists of the main reading room, reserve room, stocks and offices. The third floor is occupied by the Kentucky library and museum, library science room and several offices.

The book collection of Western numbers more than forty-nine thousand and the amount of circulation each day is about five hundred and seventy.

The library building was built by the Raymond Construction Company, of Bowling Green, and the architect was Captain Brinton B. Davis, of Louisville. The cornerstone was laid in 1926 and the building was completed in 1927.

In front of the library is a stone fountain consisting of a child holding a fish. This was given the library by C. Perry Snell, Petersburg, Florida, a former graduate of Ogden College.

The names of the great writers, Keats, Shelly, Byron, Burns, Milton, Chaucer, Goethe and Schiller are inscribed over the top of the huge columns.

SNELL HALL

By Robert Wallace

Snell Hall, situated on Ogden campus, was given Ogden by an alumnus of Ogden College, Perry Snell, of St. Petersburg, Florida. Mr. Snell has been a life-long friend of Western and has made many valuable contributions to the institution, which include art collections and museum pieces now in the Kentucky Museum.

Snell Hall is of brick and is simple in architectural design. It was constructed at a cost of approximately \$83,000.

The building contains five classrooms, an auditorium seating approximately five hundred, four offices, and a basement containing laboratories and storage space.

Snell Hall was built in 1927 and represents a complete unit in modern educational facilities, as it houses the agriculture department.

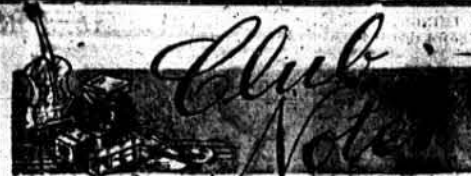
To the east of the building is the beautiful and noted Italian Garden, which was made possible by another generous gift from Mr. Snell.

NEW MUSIC HALL

By Jim Arnold

Trying to assume a non-partisan viewpoint on this subject by standing out in front of the kaleidoscopic picture it so brilliantly paints, attempting to get the important facts, traditions and what-have-you from such a muddled maze of mud (it rained the day said interview was had), ah—from such a bewildering collection of data, it seems that any deduction, any comment upon the matter, elucidations of any sort would be out of place, irrelevant and definitely beside the point.

Like getting change from a penny purchase, like winning from a slot machine, is this impossible task. The only comparable enigma to this undertaking is the question of whether or not to let the jitterbugs live. Solution nine (tune to you French students) evolving from aforementioned conglomerated treatise "goo" is that Western's new music building as yet has NO history. So fob.



Congress Debating Club

The Congress Debating Club held its regular meeting last Friday evening, in Snell Hall.

The senators, upon motion, agreed to dispense with the regular formal program in order that the club members could be free to use the time to deliver short speeches and still go to the reception given by the faculty. Several old members who returned this semester were reinstated in the club.

The program for tonight will consist of five talks of five minute duration on subjects of the speaker's choice. The senators who will take part on the program tonight are: Ira Ray, Joe Robertson, Elmer Spalding, E. R. Bradley and Bert Rountree.

Mrs. Warren Felts, of Russellville, spent Tuesday, February 2, with her brother, Dr. F. C. Grise and Mrs. Grise at their home on the Nashville Road.

Mae Baumgardner, Middleboro, spent last week-end with her brother, Curtis Baumgardner.

TRAINING SCHOOL

By Mary Frances Ford

When Western was still located in the building now used by Bowling Green Business University, the Training School came into existence.

The "Model Training School" was opened on September 17, 1906. Four rooms of the building were designated for the purpose of training teachers. Teachers for the classes and students were furnished by the Bowling Green city school system. The Teachers were paid by the Bowling Green schools.

When Western moved to the Potter College building in 1910, the training school moved also. At first it taught in only the primary grades but by this time it included up to the sixth grade.

The present day Training School building was erected in 1924 and 1925. When the building was occupied in 1925, the training classes included from the primary grades through high school.

Today the Training School has an enrollment of 350 students, of which 279 are enrolled in the grades. In addition to classrooms, the building contains a library and study hall and a modern gymnasium.

The building is of brick construction and is designed to provide the best in educational facilities.

English Club

The English club held its monthly meeting last Wednesday night at the Cedar House with the largest crowd that has been present this year.

Mr. J. Reid Sterrett gave an interesting talk on contemporary drama, using some of the latest plays as examples and illustrations for his talk.

Following the roll call of English majors, the club held an election of officers. Robert Fanning, senior, was re-elected president of the club. Joe Allen Bryant was elected vice-president and Julia Sledge was elected secretary for the semester.

Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department, gave a short talk in which he outlined the activity of the club for this semester and commented on English majors of the past.

Mary Katherine Sledge and Julia Sledge were the week-end guests of Martha Kathryn Larkin, at her home in Magnolia.

Members of the Tallman staff and Mr. Marvin Baker, sponsor of the annual, were in Louisville last week on business.

The group visited the Deering Printing Company's plant while there.

CHERRY HALL

By Whitlock Moore

Henry Hardin Cherry Hall crowns the glory of the hill. It is one of the largest and most modern classroom buildings in the south.

Cherry Hall now stands where once stood old Potter College. Potter College building was torn down in 1936 and the construction of Cherry Hall was begun. Cherry Hall was completed in the summer of 1937 and was first occupied in September of 1937. The cost of construction was \$561,810, after the equipping and landscaping was finished.

The building contains fifty modern classrooms, sixteen completely equipped laboratories and sixty offices. The book store and the postoffice are also located in the building.

Cherry Hall has the most modern equipment for buildings and schools. It has modern lighting, heating and ventilation. The science departments have the latest equipment for experimentation.

Other features of interest include the chimneys, the fire alarm system, the heating system and the electric system. These are the very latest in equipment.

SOCIETY

President and Mrs. Garrett

Are Hosts

At Tea

President and Mrs. Paul L. Garrett entertained with a tea at the president's home, Tuesday afternoon. The hours were from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

The guests were the students and the faculty sponsors of the following counties: Bullitt, Spencer, Taylor, Butler, Caldwell, Carlisle, Fulton, Hickman, Campbell, Greenup, Grant, Kenton, Christian, Clark, Lee, Franklin, Magoffin, Montgomery, Owsley, and Pendleton.

Ida Virginia Rossen Entertains At Dinner

Ida Virginia Rossen was host-

ess at dinner last Saturday evening, at the Home Management House, on Ogden campus.

Covers were laid for Misses Freida Fox, Thelma Myers, Mary McCaskey and Ida Virginia Rossen and Messrs. G. J. Stahl and James Holpp.

Hamilton-Gentry Marriage Performed Here

February 1

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, of Bowling Green, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lillian, to Raymond Murt Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gentry, of Bowling Green, which took place on February 1, at Franklin, Judge J. W. James officiated.

The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McKinney of Belgreen, Alabama.

The bride is a graduate of College High School and is a former student of Western Teachers College. The groom is connected with Pace Tire Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry will be at home at 730 Twelfth street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Canon Entertain With Tea

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Canon entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon at their home on Fourteenth street, for the College Student class of the First Christian Church. The hours were from 4:00 to 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Canon was assisted by Frances Gore, of Clinton, and Ann Canon.

Forty-five guests were present.

Faculty Wives Hold Buffet Supper For Husbands

The faculty wives will entertain their husbands with a buffet supper at the Cedar House this evening.

Edward Mitchell and Fred Larding spent last week-end in Louisville, where they visited friends and relatives.

Judith Griffin, who has been ill at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Judson Griffin, on Fourteenth street, is reported to be improved.



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Hilltoppers Stop Washer, Defeat Murray 46--36

Second Half Play Of Jed Walters Insures Victory

More than 3,000 fans, one of the largest crowds ever to witness a basketball game here, packed the Western gymnasium last Saturday night to watch the Hilltoppers down a fair Murray team 46-36 for their ninth consecutive victory of the season and their second of the year over the Purple.

From the opening minute of play when Towery dropped in a crisp and Saddle connected on a jump shot, the outcome was evident as the Hilltoppers went on to roll up a sizeable lead which easily withstood a last half rally by the visitors after three Western regulars had been banished from the game due to excess fouling.

The bright spot of the entire game, however, was the showing of Jed Walters who entered the game after six minutes of the final half had elapsed and hit the hoop for five field goals and two free throws to garner the evening's scoring honors.

Ned Washer, highly touted sophomore center of the 'Breds was a mere washout Saturday night when he was held without a single field goal in the first half by Carlyle Towery. In all Washer scored only seven points on two field goals and three gratis pitches while Towery was racking up eleven for the home-towners.

After the Toppers had established their 4-0 lead, Washer contributed one of his free throws at Towery's expense. Stemm countered with two conversions from the foul line and Hackett added a crisp to make the count read 8-1. Captain Gene Bland hit a free throw and the locals came back with a pair of baskets to establish a 12-3 lead. At this point with ten minutes of the first half gone, Buck Hurley connected with a looper from mid-court to give the Cutchmen their first field goal of the game. The invaders secured two more buckets, another long by Hurley, and a one-hander by Carneal in the initial canto the end of which saw the Hilltoppers on the heavy end of a 26-11 score.

The Diddlemen came back at a fast clip in the second half and led 31-16 when Harry Saddle was ejected for excessive fouls. Walters took over at this point and connected for three fielders in four attempts to help establish a 39-19 lead, the largest the locals enjoyed throughout the game.

A short time later Herb Ball and John Hackett left the fray via personals as did Captain Gene Bland of Murray. The insertion of Western reserves at this point gave the 'Breds scoring impetus which resulted in the shortening of the Western lead to ten points. Bill Carneal, speedy Murray forward was the chief offender garnering thirteen of his sixteen points in the closing minutes of the final period.

The Payoff With Dan



IN THIS CORNER

For twenty-six minutes of playing time a small black-headed Western junior fidgeted and giggled in his seat beside Coach Ed Diddle, longing to get into the thick of that Western-Murray fray, which was being waged before him. Somewhere in the stands sat his father who had traveled more than seventy miles to see him play.

Jed Walters knew that he could hit that bucket if he were only given a chance, but time passed swiftly and the starting five seemed destined to stay out there for the remainder of the game unless something happened.

But something did happen: With fourteen minutes of play remaining, "Light Horse Harry" Saddle walked from the floor, disqualified because of excessive personal fouls. A less enterprising youth would have been dismayed at the prospect of attempting to fill Saddle's shoes for the remainder of the game. . . . But not Jed! Here was the chance he wanted and he proceeded to make the most of it. Walters shot six times from the floor and connected for four goals before the crowd was aware what was happening. He cashed in on two free throws and then potted another fielder to run his total to twelve points for fourteen minutes of play. Despite the fact that he was only in the game for a brief period in the second half, Jed Walters walked off the floor with the scoring honors for the game well in hand.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

With the approach of balmy weather Western's tracksters are looking in askance toward the cinder path around the football field. If February predictions are worth anything, this column sticks out its neck and predicts the best track team in recent years for the Hill. That in itself is not saying much for successful track teams here have been the exception rather than the rule. This year, however, those Hilltopper Freshies of last season who snagged the State championship will be on hand to assist old varsity members in furthering the sport here.

Sometime in the near future we will attempt to give you an idea of the state record in various events in the hope that this information might be of some use to local track aspirants and to the followers of the sport.

THE GREAT WASHOUT

In the headlines last Monday morning's Courier-Journal there was emblazoned the news of another impending flood disaster which might take hundreds of lives and cause many thousands of dollars damage to property in the Mississippi and Ohio River valleys.

There was no mention however of last Saturday night's "Flood" on Monday, and only a scant notice of the previous day's paper. But perhaps the word flood does not connote and particular occurrence of Saturday night. Rather, we might term

the inundation of "The Great Washout."

"The Great Washout," by way of explanation, is only one of the few terms which we can afford to waste in describing the affair. It seems that Murray had uncovered a lad by the name of Washer and had transported him from the hills of Calloway county to Bowling Green intending to let him wash the Toppers' ears and then pin them back. As a matter of fact rather than being the "Washer" he turned out to be a complete "Washout."

A word of advice to the Murray outfit, now. Your boy does as well as he knows how, but he just isn't used to the smoothness of a basketball floor. If you could arrange a few furrows for him to hop over after the fashion of following a plow—and that is the way he did look trying to follow rebounds—possibly the familiar footfoting would enable him to get both feet off of the floor at the same time.

CROWN NO. 8???

Again Lady Luck seems to have smiled on the Hilltoppers in favoring them with as good a draw in the K. I. A. C. tourney as any coach could ask for.

Murray, it appears is apt to play her first and last game Friday afternoon. Those Georgetown Tigers came within a hair's breadth of beating the 'Breds last year in a semi-final match, and probably won't falter this time. Assuming that Morehead defeats Centre and Union tops Berea, the dog fight will be on. Morehead, Union, and Georgetown, if they should come forth victorious are so nearly equal in strength that the winner, when all is said and done, would be little more than a frazzle of its former self.

When and if the Hilltoppers edge past Eastern, they are virtual cinches to reach the finals.

K.I.A.C. Drawing Pits Western And Eastern In Opening Game

Hilltoppers Are Choice To Annex Eighth Title

By Robert L. Pay

For the third consecutive year Western's Hilltoppers, state champs for the past seven seasons, will get their initial taste of K. I. A. C. tournament action against "Rome" Rankin's Eastern Maroons, and for the third time in as many meetings the locals are favored to emerge victorious.

It may be a coincidence or it may be a fluke that hounds the Maroons but each year the tourney has been held at Richmond the home team has been eased out of the scramble by the Hilltoppers. Already two-time victors over the tournament-hosts by margins of 13 and 12 points, it seems highly improbable that the dope bucket will be upset Thursday afternoon, February 23, as these two teams take the floor to inaugurate the annual state meet.

While the fortunes of the draw favored Western, Murray's Georgetown Tigers appeared first round losers when they drew the Georgetown Tigers, who are at present atop the K. I. A. C. standings.

Union Rated "Dark Horse"

Morehead, also considered one of the best fives in the state and Union, the tournament "dark horse," found berths in the lower bracket along with Murray and Georgetown where they will be

forced to battle among themselves to reach the finals. Although the Toppers must play three games to reach the championship round while Murray or Georgetown play only two, the advantage of an extra hour of rest Saturday afternoon may mean a lot in the title game. Regardless of the finalists in the lower bracket, competition within the bracket will be keen enough to preclude any possibility of a team coasting into the finals.

In addition to the tournament inaugural between Western and Eastern, Berea will meet the formidable Union five and Centre's Colonels will tackle big John Wiggers and company from over at Morehead in first day games. Wesleyan and Transy open the action Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. and Murray tangles with Georgetown at four o'clock. The Cardinals of the University of Louisville meet the Eastern-Western winner Friday, and the other game of the evening will feature Union-Berea and Centre-Morehead winners at 9 p. m. The victor in the latter tilt will take on the Murray-Georgetown winner Saturday afternoon in a semi-final match while either Wesleyan or Transy will attempt to provide opposition for the other semi-finalist in the upper bracket.

The championship battle is booked for 8:30 p. m. Saturday, February 25.

Looking ahead toward the conclusion of the tournament, it will be seen that Western's hardest game prior to Saturday night will be with the Rankinmen of Eastern. Neither Wesleyan, Transylvania, nor Louisville have anything which could prevent the Hilltoppers from taking a protracted breathing spell while awaiting the final game.

Locals Swamp Vandy In Hippodrome, 51-31

When the dust and dirt had been cleared away from the ancient Hippodrome gymnasium in Nashville, Monday night, the Western Hilltoppers were unearthed and declared 51-31 victors over possibly the best team to represent Vandy in several years.

Despite the fact that both teams performed under the severe handicap of a dirt-laden floor the Toppers had easy sailing from a point midway in the opening period, increasing their margin from a ten point lead at the half to twenty ere the game ended.

Carlyle Towery and John Hackett paced the Western attack with 14 points each while Harry Saddle counted a dozen markers. Tourney Ford hit four field baskets and a foul pitch to lead the Commodore scoring.

Vanderbilt is scheduled for a return battle here February 17.

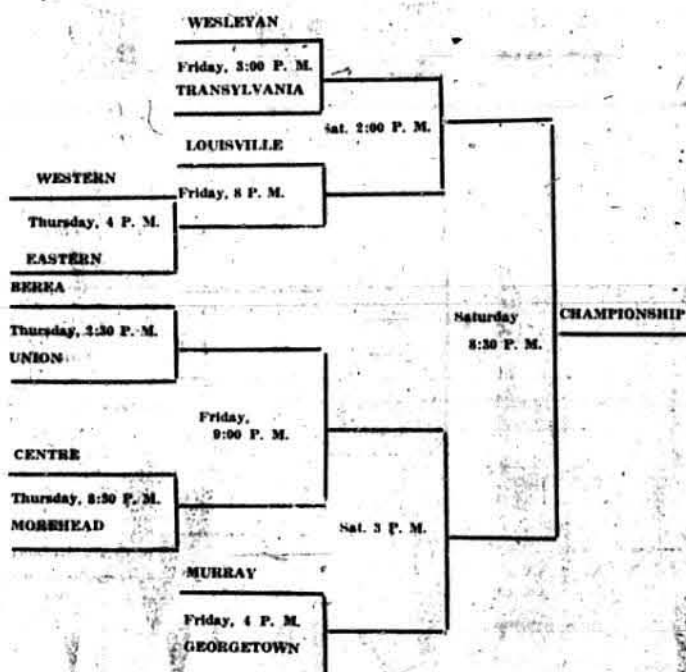
Mary Edith Watson attended the B. S. U. convention in Campbellsville, Saturday, February 6.

Belmont Forsythe spent last week-end in Bletton; where he visited his parents.

Two obstacles, Louisville, and either Wesleyan or Transy would have to be surmounted but such a task would be relatively simple. From the looks of the drawing, this column ventures to choose thusly: Georgetown over Murray, Union over Berea, Morehead to defeat Centre, Morehead to defeat Union, Georgetown and Morehead toss up with Georgetown favored. In the upper bracket we see Transy defeating Wesleyan, and Western dropping Eastern, Louisville and Transy in the order named. Such would leave Western and Georgetown in the finals and we like Western again.

DRAWINGS FOR K. I. A. C. TOURNAMENT February 22-24-25

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